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Congressman Reynolds denies statutory rape charges

Congressman Mel Reynolds lashed out at the prosecutors and the media last week in denying sexual misconduct allegations contained in a 20-count indictment recently filed against him. The most serious allegations assert that in 1992, Reynolds had an ongoing sexual relationship with a 16-year-old campaign volunteer, persuaded her to provide him with nude pictures of a 15-year-old girl and then tried to convince a witness to change her story. But Reynolds denies all the allegations saying he is a victim of a racist campaign against black elected officials. He also labeled his now 18-year-old accuser an "emotionally disturbed nut case" who left the military after admitting she was a lesbian. The Chicago Congressman faces from 4 to 15 years in prison if found guilty on all charges. But he told a news conference "I will not be found guilty." —CHICAGO, ILL.

Mandela said to be doing well after first 100 days

Nelson Mandela South Africa's first black president - last week assessed his first 100 days in office declaring himself "satisfied" with the speed and scope of political and economic reform in the formerly white-ruled nation. According to Mandela, "We have a government that has brought together bitter enemies into a constructive relationship." And thus far, virtually all segments of South African society appear to agree with the high energy 76-year-old leader. A Gallup/Markin poll released last week found 75 percent of Indians, 70% of blacks, 63% of "coloreds" and 58% of whites felt the Mandela government was doing very well. And two-thirds of those questioned said they felt race relations had improved. However, potential trouble looms because the level of foreign investment has remained low leaving black unemployment at very high levels. As a result, the country's notorious crime rate has not fallen at all. —JOHANNESBURG, SA

Indiana Black Panther leader indicted, boycott threatened

The leader of Indiana's militant Black Panther Militia was indicted last week on intimidation charges. Specifically, militia com-

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The rise and fall of Ben Chavis

by William Reed



Rev. Benjamin Chavis

The end of Benjamin Chavis' tenure as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was greeted with sadness by some, relief from others and defiance by the self-proclaimed "freedom fighter."

Many African Americans contend that the allegations of sexual harassment and mismanagement of NAACP funds are part of a plot by "certain factions" to get rid of Chavis because they opposed his "progressive" stance. "It's pretty clear that there is a plot to stop Ben Chavis from putting his hand out to more progressive people," said Gabriel Kenyetta, vice president of the New Marcus Garvey in Detroit.

Others said Chavis ignored the ones from whom the 85-year-old civil rights organization traditionally gets its hand out. Marian Blanks Smart, president of the Southern Oakland branch, said she supported the national board's decision and hopes it will end

public discussion of the matter, which damaged the organization's reputation and ability to raise funds.

"The continued discussion of it was taking attention away from the very positive and good things that this great organization is doing in the black community," she said. Others, such as Barry Murray, editor Washington, D.C.'s News Dimensions newspaper, pointed out that whites, and particularly Jews, have been policy makers and sources of revenues since the NAACP's founding.

"If we want to pursue his 'progressive posture' he should form his own organization and we will help him," Murray says.

"I intend to live the rest of my life fighting for freedom. Never again will we allow forces outside the African American com-

munity to dictate who we can meet with and what we can meet about. I intend to rise to this moment," Chavis said on the day of his firing.

The decision to fire Chavis for personal and financial mismanagement, was described as "nearly unanimous" Beverly Powell, president of the Hempstead, N.Y. chapter said the situation was becoming too expensive and distracting.

"I was feeling a little bit bad for Dr. Chavis, but now I've gotten tired of him. It's always something popping up. We can't keep fighting for Ben." Board members were worried that corporate donations to local chapters, crucial to funding activities at the city and state levels, would dry up because of Chavis' firing.

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DYFS and church join to save lives

by Paul Joseph

The Department of Human Services' Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) and the Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen (NNJCBC) have teamed up for the "Save A Life Campaign" in an effort to help Essex County

youths and their families.

During a press conference last Thursday at Newark's Abyssinian Baptist Church, The Reverend Dr. Edward Vance, president of the NNJCBC, said the combined effort of DYFS and the Church will provide the best possible care for children who are confined in the agencies he said take the community to

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Dr. Edward Vance, president of Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen center with William Waldman, commissioner of the Department of Human Services at the recent "Save A Life Campaign" meeting in Newark.

Newark Mayor denies fund raising improprieties

by Paul Joseph

The Mayor of New Jersey's largest city has denied reported wrong-doing stemming from a relationship between an organization called the Friends of Sharpe James and a now-defunct Bergen County savings and loan association.

In a recent issue, the *Bergen Record*, citing bank records and interviews with state officials, reported that State investigators were looking into whether Metrolink in Palisade Park, N.J. received a \$28 million tax abatement on a real estate project in the Forest Hills section of Newark for a \$10,000 contribution to a party sponsored by the Friends of Sharpe James.

The article also said that investigators were probing whether checks made to the mayor's charity group, The Sharpe James Civic Association, were being cashed by James' assigned police bodyguards with the moneys returned to the mayor or his aids.

In a released statement concerning the article, James said the City Council, not he, had jurisdiction over the real estate project and that he had no involvement in the granting of tax abatement for the project. He also denied allegations that he met with Metrolink officials or people lobbying the City Council on behalf of the savings and loans company.

James called the article grossly inaccurate, highly distorted and out of context.

"As a public official, I have grown accustomed to the challenges to my personal reputation implied in such articles. At the same time, I have every reason to expect that responsible journalists, and the editors and publishers for whom they work will exercise the same degree of accountability as the dedicated senior staff people in the city of



Newark mayor Sharpe James

Newark who have the daily responsibility for sound analysis, review and recommendation regarding such matters."

Although State prosecutors refused to comment on whether James was being investigated, allegations such as these have surfaced before. Last year, the New Jersey Law Journal questioned James' lucrative property holdings based on his salary. It also reported that state investigators had subpoenaed his fund raising records.

"I am proud of my record of public accomplishments," James said. "And will remain at all times honest, responsible and open for public scrutiny."

If indicted, James will join a long list of officials in northern New Jersey who have been accused of abusing their offices.

The allegations surfaced at a time when a Newark Councilwoman, the Essex County Executive, and several other senior officials were convicted of office improprieties. A former East Orange Councilman and two Newark Council-

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Clergy to sponsor community leadership conference

by Paul Joseph

The United Clergy of the Oranges announced last week it will hold its own conference to deal with the question of leadership in the black community this October during a community conference at St. Matthews A.M.E. Church in Orange.

This decision came after the Black Issues Convention (BIC) shot down the group's request to devote one day to the issue during its 12th annual convention. That request was made in a letter addressed to BIC Chairman, Newark Councilman Donald Tucker, earlier this August. In a related request, Tucker charged the group with "illadvised" for attacking black leaders who did not support East Orange Mayor Carrell Cooper in his bid for Essex County Executive.

"We never suggested that we are the sole spokespersons for the community," responded Wheeler. "Maybe they (Simmons, BIC) believe we are the sole spokespersons because our voice has been the only voice they have heard from the leadership in the

community." "We need to do more than meet and eat talk about the issues," said Rev. Raiford Wheeler, education committee chairman for the United Clergy. "We will do something about them, and if that means new faces in elected offices, we will work to that end," he continued.

In a letter to the United Clergy, Tucker said BIC could not give a quick response since the letter, mailed on August 1st, did not

reach him until the 10th, and the board meet once every third week of the month. The Board must approve all requests. He also gave BIC's explanation for denying the request of the leadership workshop day.

"Your request, although meritorious would not provide our membership an opportunity to address any other issue but the one that is important to your group," the letter stated.

The Black Clergy also responded to charges made by BIC Chaplain Reverend Dr. Willie A. Simmons, also an assistant pastor of the First Corinthian Baptist Church in Newark. In a related press statement, Simmons accused the group of dividing Essex County and of trying to portray itself as the only voice of the community. Simmons charged the group was "illadvised" for attacking black leaders who did not support East Orange Mayor Carrell Cooper in his bid for Essex County Executive.

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The O.J. case: The hunt for hidden racism

by Earl Ofari Hutchinson

Most whites and some blacks deny that race is an issue in the O.J. Simpson case. It's easy for them to think that. Simpson carefully crafted a celebrity professional career as a football superstar, an actor, and a media personality. He dutifully made charity appearances and avoided any racial or political controversy. He was the rarest of race breeds, a black man who led a privileged life and was embraced by many whites.

When O.J.'s troubles began, a majority of whites backed him. Even after murder charges were filed, a CNN poll showed that nearly 40 percent of whites still had "sympathy" for him. But that's only part of the reason for the "Deracialization" of O.J.

Many whites believe that civil rights laws, court decisions and affirmative action programs have made America a color-blind society. Except for a handful of Nazi, Aryan Nation and Klan fringe elements, they believe racism has been expunged from American society.

There's also an ugly side to white denial. The Reagan-Bush assault on civil rights, obliteration of job and social programs, erosion of civil liberties, and shrinking economic resources have triggered a furious white

backlash. Racially-motivated hate crimes have soared, with blacks the major target.

Many whites perceive crime, drugs, gangs, family breakdown and poverty as problems of the inner city. They see blacks as "gangsters" typified by black males as "gangsters" (helped along by Hollywood, some black filmmakers and rappers) have transformed black males into menaces to society and increased racial tensions and hysteria. A recent Anti-Defamation League poll found that 31 percent of young whites aged 18 to 30 believe that blacks are lazy and crime-prone.

While the media and the prosecution downplay race in the Simpson case, it's still there. I'll compare two cases, Jeffrey Dahmer and O.J. Simpson. In 1991, Dahmer admitted that he sexually abused, mutilated and hacked up 17 mostly black and gay males. O.J. denies that he committed murder.

I examined the August 5 and 12, 1991 issues of Time magazine following Dahmer's confession and the June 27 and July 4, 1994 issues of Time following O.J.'s plea of not guilty. I chose Time because it is considered the authoritative standard for American journalism. When black men are charged with crimes the media generally presumes guilt, stereotypes and panders to sensationalism. Does Time do that?

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Community Calendar

NEWARK—The Urban League of Essex County Preschool and Kindergarten has 10 openings for parents in need of quality child care for 2 1/2 to 5 years old. For more info, call 201-733-9313.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 TO AUG. 31
UNION COUNTY—The 1994 Summer Arts Festival will be held again this year at the beautiful Echo Lake Park on the Westfield/Mountaindale border. Held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The schedule is filled with a wide array of music to fit most tastes. For more info call 908-527-4500. Bring a chair or a blanket. FREE.

AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 1
NEWARK—Essex County College will hold registration at its main campus and its West Essex campus in West Caldwell. For more info, call 201-877-3100 (Newark) or 201-228-3968 (West Caldwell).

AUGUST 31 THRU SEPTEMBER 1
NEWARK—The Newark school district will hold early registration at 28 school locations for new and transferring students from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-733-7338.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31
JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Museum features an exhibit opening. Art paintings and pencil sketches are on display. For more info, call 201-547-4379.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2
ELIZABETH—The Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit are now on display in the Freeholders Meeting Room in the Administration Building weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more info, call 1-800-832-7890.

SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5
NEWARK—The Newark Paddell Alliance will host the Team Paddell Olympics will take place at the "New View" Westchester Park Paddell Courts from 8 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more info, call 201-733-5392 or 201-624-7316.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8
NEWARK—NJIT, New Jersey Institute

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of Technology, architecture students will discuss their design projects as part of the exhibition "Newark Tomorrow: Six Projects from the School of Architecture, New Jersey Institute of Technology" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newark Museum. For more info, call 201-598-6550.

NEWARK—A ground breaking ceremony will be held for South Ward Estates at 11:30 a.m. on Jeff Avenue between Watson and Meeker Avenues. For more info, call Joanne at 201-744-3100.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9
ROSELLE—There will be a Chinese Auction at Roselle Catholic High School at 7 p.m. For more info, call 908-802-0640.

SEPTEMBER 10 THRU OCTOBER 7
PLAINFIELD—Figure artist, Rhoda Yano suffuses pose with personality in her new "Dance Series: Recent Pastels" to be exhibited at Swain Galleries. For more info, call 908-755-1707.

SEPTEMBER 12-16
NEWARK—The Newark School district in cooperation with the Newark Education Council is offering free immunization for school age children from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at specified locations. For more info, call 201-733-7151.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
PISCATAWAY—Circle Players of Piscataway invites all those interested in learning more about the group to their monthly meeting at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave. at 8 p.m. For more info, call 908-968-7555.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
NEWARK—There will be an Opening Reception for The Newark Public Library's celebration of Hispanic heritage in the Centennial Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The evening's gala includes performers from El Club Espana presenting folk presenting folk dances and music of the northwestern region of Spain. For more info, call 201-733-3637.

NEWARK—F.E.W. Harper Literary Society Program presents a discussion of Maya Angelou's "Woman's Take Nothing for My Journey Now" in the James Brown African American Room at 8:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-733-7334.



NEWARK—Gail Gillespie, media correspondent for Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently received an Ivy Honor Roll of Clips winner. This award is given to sorority members who have played a major role in many publicizing chapter events through various media tools. Gillespie has been a member of the sorority for 22 years.

UNCF celebrates anniversary with record fund-raising year

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, broke its own record by raising nearly \$100 million during fiscal year 1994. At the same time, the organization dramatically improved its cost efficiency.

During fiscal year 1994, which ended March 31, UNCF raised \$91.3 million, including contributions to both its annual and capital campaigns. This figure exceeds last year's record income by more than 11 percent.

While reaching new fund-raising heights, the organization also reduced its administrative expenses to a new low of 2.8 percent, placing it in the top 5 percent of American non-profit organizations.

Including fund-raising costs, the

organization now spends only 16.3 percent of the \$91.3 million raised, down from 17.9 cents in 1993, and lower still from 24.1 cents at the start of the 1990s.

According to William H. Gray, III UNCF President and CEO, "I am enormously proud of the College Fund's historic performance. We have raised the largest annual total of our 50-year history and have done so with tremendous efficiency. What this means is more young men and women will get a college education and be empowered to change their lives and the world."

At the close of FY94, the capital fund-raising drive Campaign 2000 had brought in \$200.4 million, which positions the campaign to reach its \$250 million goal early in 1995.

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Coping

by Dr. Charles Faulkner

We are our worst enemies

I was recently invited to a singles party. While I was talking with a friend other guests were arriving.

A very beautiful lady entered the main room with three of her female friends. They sat together on the left side of the room. Two gentlemen came in next and sat on the right side of the room. They were followed by more ladies and gentlemen. Invariably, the ladies gathered on the left and the gentlemen, on the right.

This was an interesting phenomena, so I watched to see what would develop. After about an hour, there were two large, distinct groups of people at the party. Twenty men stood together on the right, watching the 20 women who stood on the left side of the room—who were also watching the men.

I noticed one of the women staring across the room at one of the men. As soon as he looked back at her she quickly looked away, as if she did not want him to think that she was interested in him. At the same time, the men would only glance at the women when the women were not paying attention to them. It was a "secret game," sort of like a cat burglar—get a quick look, then turn away. "Be sure that they don't see you looking at them."

After watching this interesting situation for a while, I asked one of the men why he did not want the lady across the room to know that he was looking at her in admiration. He replied, "Those women think they are cute. I don't want to inflate their ego. As soon as they see one of us men looking at them, they get snooty. If we go over there and ask one of them to dance, or ask them for their phone number, they will act like they are not interested in them."

I said to him, "But I just saw those ladies staring, in interest, over here at the men."

He responded, "Yeah, but they just came to these parties to be swooned over and to have their egos inflated. It's a game."

I thought that it was a silly game, with no winners. So, with great inquisitiveness, I crossed the "great barrier," "the invisible wall," and walked across the room to talk to one of the ladies. As I approached she looked away. I knew that she had seen me, so I introduced myself. I asked her why she and several of the other ladies were reluctant to let the men know that they were interested in them. I told her that I had seen the ladies staring at the men, but looking away when the men displayed interest in them.

Her reply was, "Men only use us to boost their egos. They want us to stare at them so that they can feel good about themselves. Even if we acted interested in them, they only want sex. I will bet you that if I give a man my phone number, he will never call me. All they do is collect phone numbers to show how big a man they are. I will never let him know that I like him a lot."

I thought about how unfortunate and self-destructive this was. This is the reason that a barrier exists between men and women. It represents personal insecurity. It represents the fear that both men and women have that they will be taken advantage of psychologically.

Men and women fear that they will make each other feel bad, that they will be hurt emotionally, if a member of the opposite sex rejects them. So, in fact, the basic problem in male-female relationships is not the other person. It is us. We don't like ourselves, so we think that the other person won't like us, either. And we refuse to give them a chance to reject us. We won't even give them a chance to show that they like us.

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Mamta Mamoja Ajabu is accused of threatening to kill two people associated with the murder trial of his 21-year-old son Kofi. The younger Ajabu faces the death penalty if convicted in a triple homicide case. The indictment is viewed by many as an attempt to silence the controversial Black Panther leader. Last April Ajabu told a reporter, "I will kill if I have to avenge the death of my son." His lawyer Kenneth Roberts says the words came from an emotional father and were not directed at a particular person. Ajabu faces four years in prison if convicted. Meanwhile the Black Panthers are threatening a boycott of public schools as a result of the charges against their leader.

INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Criminal Crime is nation's most serious threat

Over 83 percent of Americans say that crime is the most serious threat to their rights and freedoms. According to the Gallup poll, in second place was the lack of economic opportunity at 47 percent and 41 percent said that government regulations were serious threats to American rights and freedoms.

President Clinton establishes civil rights working group

Saying, "We must give real meaning to civil rights by tearing down all remaining barriers to equal opportunity—in education, employment, housing, and every area of American life," President Clinton established a Civil Rights Working Group, comprised of Cabinet members, to evaluate and improve federal civil rights enforcement policies. The group will be headed by the Attorney General and Director of the Office of Management and Budget. Four African-American cabinet members, and Alexis Herman, Assistant to the president and director of Public Liaison, will be on the group to help identify barriers to equal access, impediments to the effective enforcement of the law, and effective strategies to promote tolerance and understanding in our communities and workplaces.

International

Sullivan returns To South Africa

Reverend Leon Sullivan, author of the *Sullivan Principles* has just returned from South Africa, after making his first visit there since the early 1980s. The purpose of his visit was to meet with the emerging new leadership there to design new efforts for the strengthening of education, job creation, and business development and expansion. Sullivan is planning a multi-million dollar program for the training of teachers, professors, and public servants in South Africa, and the building of 300 schools in rural areas.

Black Entrepreneur to invest in Namibia

Don Barden, a Detroit cable TV entrepreneur, plans to invest \$10 million in a government printing plant in Namibia, "the part of my strategy to pursue business opportunities on the continent of Africa. My strategy is to first get established in a small country such as Namibia then pursue larger markets, like South Africa," Barden said.

South Africa's largest trade initiative with U.S.

For the first time in more than two decades, South Africa is again open for trade, export of goods and services, joint ventures and technology transfers. To introduce the diversity and sophistication of industries in the Republic of South Africa, the department of trade and industry and the South African Foreign Organization will present the "South Africa and the U.S.A. Strengthening the Link" trade exhibition to be held Sept. 20-23, at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in New York. More than 120 South African businesses from a broad range of industries, including engineering, clothing and textiles, manufacturing, construction, furniture, agricultural and industrial equipment, food and beverage, financial and electronic industries, will be exhibiting.

DYFS and church

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take greater steps in improving the lives of its youths.

"The time has come for us to take a stand and help our next generation," he said, adding, "we believe that we must work together to manage the problem of substance abuse and juvenile delinquency on a community."

The "Save A Life campaign" will consist of two programs: The Family Support Program which will

match volunteer support families from NNJCBC churches with DYFS families of "border babies," children whose parents are unable to take care of them, and the Mentor Program will team adult male role models in one-on-one relationships with male youths involved with DYFS and the juvenile justice system.

Volunteers recruited within the Church would undergo screening by DYFS and receive an orientation to

the program. DYFS clients and their support families will work in ongoing consultation with a caseworker to develop a family plan.

William Waldman, commissioner of The New Jersey Department of Human Services, said his department is proud to be in partnership with the NNJCBC. Waldman said working together with community groups, business people, schools and churches will make state services more open and accessible.

"It's no longer enough for DYFS to step into families' lives just in

crisis," he said, "we must help them build a day-to-day support system to solve problems and find a sense of belonging to the community," he continued.

Waldman added that the "Save A Life Campaign" was about mentoring, bringing support expertise guidance and understanding into the life of a young person. When these components are successful, "Young people will know that they have been heard, that there are choices, that others believe in their potential and that there is opportunity,"

Waldman said.

He also told the congregation that they would create one family through their endeavors in the campaign and that the union brings to mind the old African proverb: "It takes a whole village to raise a single child."

Reverend William Simmons, chairman of the Social Actions Committee of Black Churchmen, supported the program and said that the community should do all that it can to help the family.

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Clergy conference

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community," he added.

Using several religious metaphors, Wheeler referred to Simmons as a "puppet and not a prophet." He cited the Simmons works for various special interests, State and political organizations and therefore, "when he speaks, he's certainly not speaking from a prophetic vision, but with one thing, his pool of substance abuse," "Prophets don't hang out with politicians. Prophets tell the truth about human situations," he continued.

Wheeler also said that the his organization never questioned anyone's right to support the candidate of their choice. "We question their judgment," he said. To Simmons, he added, "those same officials that you protect now, voted against the QEA [Queensboro Education Act], and said nothing." He said that the issue was larger than Cardell Cooper and that the black community can no longer accept the business as usual mentality of its leaders.

Jackson, who said that politicians get away with wrongdoing because "they are able to hide behind the silence of the clergy," seemed surprised by Simmons' editorial. He stressed that

he was a friend. "I don't think Rev. Simmons' heart was in the letter," he said. "I'm not even sure that he wrote it," he joked.

The panel discussion also included Rev. Dwight Gill, vice president of the United Clergy, who told the approximately crowd of 200 to relish for a moment in the Cooper victory but not to let down their guards because there is much work to do.

"For that stand, we took a lot of flack, but tonight we stand in the glory of our sweet victory," he told the crowd. He advised the audience not to let Cooper's primary win stop them but to proceed in getting him elected in November. "Now, we must educate our people, make sure that they get to the polls so that the job will be complete."

Rev. Michael Sykes, president of the organization, told the audience that the United Clergy will always be there in the fight for injustice. "We are not about politics, game-playing or name seeking. We are here to help those that cannot help themselves. Our course is not a popular one but it is a right one," he said.

The O.J. case

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Racial stereotyping: Time doctored O.J.'s cover photographs to make him look more menacing. It claimed that it was an editorial decision, not racial bias, and made a halfhearted apology for "insensitivity." But by making a black man charged with a crime appear sinister and fearsome, Time merely carried on a long tradition in the media. During the 1930s, black editors waged a campaign against the white press for type-casting black men as violent criminals.

Time did not tamper with two photographs of Dahmer. He was shown as a sad eyed, contrite young man (not did Time "Touch up" pictures of Ollie North or executed serial killer John Wayne Gacy). It also took a swipe at black crime. It noted that Dahmer lived on "Milwaukee's crime infested west side."

Presumption of guilt: Time seemed bewildered about Dahmer. It asked "How can it have happened?" It didn't dissect his personality or make

judgments about his character. They simply quoted his stepmother who called him "Sick" and an FBI agent who called him "Dysfunctional."

But transcripts of police calls showed that officers ignored complaints of violence from black neighbors, returned a fleeing victim to Dahmer and left after inspecting his apartment. Although, three officers were suspended, Time cautiously noted that the police "Apparently badly blundered."

While Time railed against "Promiscuous speculation" about O.J., it called his relationship with Nicole "Dangerous" and "Dysfunctional." It did not criticize L.A. County District Attorney Gil Garcetti's media trial of O.J. In a companion article on Nicole, it asked, "Is it her fault she's dead?" The implication was that her murder was the direct result of the couple's well-publicized domestic conflicts.

Although, it blamed both the prosecution and defense for "Playing to the crowd" to "Win" sympathy, it

levelled the heaviest attack against the defense. This created the impression that O.J. needed sympathy because he's guilty.

When Dahmer was sentenced to 15 life sentences, neither Time nor the prosecution mentioned the death penalty. In O.J.'s case, though the evidence is circumstantial and contested, Time more than once noted that prosecutors might ask for the death penalty. Incredibly, Dahmer's bail was set at \$1 million. There is no bail for O.J.

Sensationalism: Time called Dahmer's 13-year-old orgy of barbarism, a "Murderous rampage." It called O.J. a "suicidal fugitive," and termed it the case the "most publicly shocking crime in years" and "ahowling, monstrous tragedy." It described the murders as "savagery" and the "precis of butchery."

O.J. was not arrested and will not stand trial because he is black. But racial stereotypes are still obstacles that even he can't dodge.

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EDITORIAL

Every vote counts

Finally, the wait is over. Essex County Democrats can let go of their seats and stop biting their nails. After two months of bitter allegations of ballot fraud in the Democratic primary race for Essex County Executive, Democrats can give out a sigh of relief and get on to the real issues of the campaign.

East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper emerged as the victor after Superior Court Assignment Judge Burrell Ives Humphreys gave in a 17-vote lead in accepting 37 disputed emergency ballots. His opponent, Democratic chairman Thomas Giblin decided to stop further legal actions in an effort to save time and reunite the party.

Now, it is time for Cooper to get ready to face his Republican challenger, Verona Mayor James Treffinger, also an Essex County Freeholder. Treffinger has asked for debates in all Essex municipalities which the Cooper camp has accepted. Specific dates have not yet been set.

One blessing may have come out of the Democratic chaos in the race. Maybe, just maybe the publicity generated by Giblin and Cooper will draw voters to these debates and help push the candidates to discuss the real issues. Hopefully, the debates will just put the center on the Democratic election fraud, but will be a source where the public can get some real answers from the candidates.

The county executive is one of the most important political offices. The person holding such a position is responsible for setting up fiscal agendas and overseeing the entire county's operations. The county Executive has a tremendous impact on the community which he serves specifically on the cost and services of the county's government.

With the close scrutiny given to elections and voters' right during the Democratic primary's disputed ballot trials, voters should understand that they count and make a difference in shaping their lives and that of their neighbors. They should follow this campaign to the end, and make it count by casting their ballots on election day.

Is justice only for the rich?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to share with you a recent development in the Senate regarding the Legal Services Corporation. Recently, Senator Phil Gramm (R-TX) offered an amendment to the Commerce, Justice, and Judiciary Appropriations bill which sought to prohibit the Legal Services Corporation from using its funds to challenge any welfare reform law at the Federal or State level. Senator Gramm's amendment would have made it extremely difficult for poor people to challenge the constitutionality of welfare reform laws, and therefore could have insulated related laws from effective review by the judiciary.

I strongly opposed the Gramm amendment which I viewed as an outrageous attempt to deny low-income individuals the same access to justice as is available to other wealthier individuals. It is disturbing to me that this kind of amendment would even be offered in the United States Senate, and would attract significant support. Fortunately, we were able to defeat the amendment though the vote was fairly close—56-44. Clearly, this is not an issue that is going to go away.

Be assured that I will continue to resist any related efforts to deny justice to low-income Americans.

Frank R. Lautenberg
Senator

It's time to organize

Dear Editor:

A lot of people are criticizing the Major League Baseball players who went on strike, sometimes without finding out enough about the perhaps unjustifiable extent to which some of the owners are "playing hardball," looking for any which way to maximize their profits. But that's not what I am writing about today. No, there's something else; there's something that no one in the debate about the strike is doubting. That the baseball players have a right to a union, to organize collectively, and that it's in their best interests to do so.

Whenever right workers (e.g. the baseball players) or relatively powerful workers (e.g. policemen) flex their muscles to stand up against those who "own" them, the media and the public give them a relatively easy time. But almost whenever poor or relatively powerless workers (e.g. miners, teachers, the staff and ancillary workers of most Las Vegas casinos, garment workers, waiters in the few remaining unionized restaurants, etc.) threaten to do the same, they are widely denounced or, more often, simply ignored and forgotten. Why is it that those who are most in need of support for their struggles against exploitation are least likely to receive adequate treatment in the media and in public discourse?

It's time for the citizens of this country to sit up and take notice: If unionization is good enough for guys earning over a million bucks, then it's good enough for you and me. It's time to remember that most of the improvements in working and social conditions in this country, on both large and small scales, would not have happened without organized workers' pressure, action, and support. Let's join forces to organize a union to stop the campaign for a strong Strike Replacement Bill in Congress; to oppose GATT, so that the campaign that so nearly brought down NAFTA can this time go one step better.

It's time to change a situation where the average CEO of a major corporation earns (before taxes)—over 150 times what his or her (mostly his) poorest paid employee earns.

In short, it's time for anyone and everyone who works for a living to get together and change the rules of the game. Don't despair, organize!"

Rupert Read
Irvington

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by Connie Woodruff

Now that Cardell Cooper has finally been designated as the Democratic Party nominee for Essex County Executive in the November election, it's for sure the campaign will swing into high gear on Labor Day.

We've been told the Democratic Party Committee will meet Sept. 10 to officially endorse Cooper and will have their annual fall fund raising dinner before October 1.

It is accepted fact among the pros that Cooper will have an uphill battle against Republican candidate Jim Treffinger who has a two-month head start on his embattled opponent.

Getting ready to launch this important campaign is just one hurdle Mayor Cooper faces in the weeks ahead. A \$200,000 legal bill will not make his job easier, and he has to raise sufficient funds to run a decent campaign.

Cooper will have to rely on Tom Giblin and his "meat fence" who are the ones who supported the county chairman for executive, and he's got to make up with the movers and shakers in Newark, Irvington and the Orange who believe their loyalties belong

to Giblin.

These are not happy days for Essex Democrats although they overwhelmingly outnumber suburban Republicans. As of this point in time, most voters are prepared for another squeaker, predicting the closest of elections ever for county executive, sheriff and register.

Except for race, Cooper and Treffinger have similar backgrounds. Both are young men with young families. Cooper is mayor of East Orange; Treffinger mayor of Verona.

They came up in the ranks of the Democratic Party until Treffinger switched his allegiance to the Republicans several years ago.

Cooper is an ex-Freeholder, county business administrator and municipal business administrator.

Treffinger is a District Freeholder and the lone Republican on the board. Professionally, he's an attorney with experience in county and municipal government.

Cooper wants to make county government efficient and accountable under the status quo. Treffinger would like a re-organization of county government and advocates the abolition of offices like county sur-

rogate and register.

Both agree to a series of county-wide debates that could bring the candidates into the 12 municipalities in Essex. Both men are articulate, witty and cool under fire, facts that should make their debates informative, lively and entertaining.

Neither man is representing a party with a particularly good political image at this time.

Taxpayers facing yet another increase in property taxes blame both Democrats and Republicans. Suburban voters point to the increase to urban school districts and special needs districts as the culprits that caused their outback in school dollars.

County-wide a lot of satisfaction is centered on the Board of Freeholders and the Democratic majority running county government.

This week women are celebrating the 70th anniversary of suffrage, the act that gave us the right to vote.

It's also the week Governor Christine Todd Whitman chose to begin an eight-state tour to speak on behalf of Republicans running for public office from the municipal to the congressional level.

It has been disheartening to hear

many men—Democrats and Republicans—voice disapproval of the Governor's tour.

Every popular governor I've known in New Jersey made periodic visits to other states on behalf of political colleagues. They were hailed as "good guys" for taking time out to help a colleague when (mostly) he or she needed a moral or psychological boost from a friend.

Why the double standard with Gov. Whitman? Why the concern she is being considered early as a possible candidate for vice president two years hence?

As women celebrate their right to vote they should remember we still have a long way to go to be truly equal to men in the political arena.

In New Jersey women are only making it because they are determined to make a difference. The presence or lack of presence of women in the State Senate makes it perfectly clear we are not at on a leveling field with men.

Senator Wynona Lipman is once again the only woman in the N.J. State Senate and rarely are there ever more than two females on municipal councils. Boards of Freeholders and in congressional districts.

Our affairs are in serious trouble

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

It's all about money—who has it—and who controls it. Any of the front-runners being discussed or debated, whether it's health care, crime, education, political reform, organizational leadership, etc., it all comes back to the central issue of the dollar.

As the investigation of the Newark public school system proceeds, we will really discover who was in "control" and who benefited the most from the mess known as public education in Newark. The businesses and firms who received the majority of contracts over the years totaling millions of dollars will undoubtedly show a connected pattern of individuals and backgrounds who don't look anything like the majority of children who attend Newark's schools.

The people supposedly representing the interests of these children will be exposed (as they should be) for allowing their own personal greed and ambition to take over and becoming involved in this massive rip-off of the system at the children's expense.

As long as the investigators keep following the money trail, they will keep finding the real beneficiaries of the money allotted to the Newark schools. Sadly, we all now know, it wasn't the kids. They were ripped-off, along with the taxpayers. Initial findings of people holding "no job" jobs, special funds used for the possible illegal exchange of money or "favor" as well as bogus contracts which may have been awarded in violation of established procedures, are reportedly only at the tip of the iceberg to follow.

A lot of people are now trying to turn

for cover and supposedly anxious to reconnect themselves with the "community." Some are now going around talking about how the "man" is after them, and the entire black community, we know the black community is targeted, but many of these same individuals who are now trying to get the "community" to cover their backs, willingly admit and abetted those forces who have systematically wreaked havoc and mayhem on us. For a list of dollars, they literally sold their brothers and sisters down the drain.

As further evidence that it's really all about money and who controls it, we can see important issues affecting the lives of millions of people being maneuvered and controlled by the powerful lobbyists, holding the American people hostage to their selfish needs and desires.

Ultimately, our Congressional representatives take their marching orders from the folks who have given them the largest contributions. The National Rifle Association may occasionally lose a few battles, but they know that as long as they are able to finance the majority of the expenses who run for office campaigns, they are guaranteed the votes will go their way the majority of the time.

The so-called "Crime Bill" is a farcical "NRA Acceptable Bill." The rhetoric about too much "social control" contained in the bill is laughable. The only real "pigs" are those senators and congressmen and women who masquerade as public servants, but who really serve the interests of a select few.

few.

It may be all right for Senator Bob Dole to have a comprehensive health care package, along with the rich and wealthy, but, isn't it fair to assume that the same rights and privileges should be afforded to all Americans regardless of their social standing or economic status.

The Health Care industry is lobbying day and night, trying to prevent all Americans from obtaining universal health coverage. Armed with the finances and resources to pay for ad agencies and public relations firms, they have spent the last few months engaged in a misinformation campaign

to confuse the American public and to obfuscate the major issues.

They have been very successful, and most people are now so confused about the health care debate, that they have given up trying to understand what's really at stake here, even at the expense of their own interests.

It's almost impossible to compete against those who wield power through the control of the purse strings. Is it any wonder that the story of our affairs, whether it be analyzed on a local, state or national level is very serious trouble?

DYFS and church

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"I hope to get in and turn around the families," Simmons said. "Whatever needs to be done to save that family, we are willing to do it," he ended.

Dr. Hopkins, president of Professional Services Inc., which specializes in solving social issues in the African American community, welcomed the program as a step in the right direction. He specifically was glad that the program included mentoring for incarcerated youths.

"We need more male role models for our young brothers," he said. "Being an African male in America, I know that we are an endangered species. DYFS and the Church working together is a good step," he said.

DYFS Director James W. Smith Jr. said the Campaign was a shared vision of both parties and that it was a big step in moving the community forward.

"Social services and churches have a long tradition of working together to help families in need," he said. "We are deeply grateful to the church volunteers who will reach out to our clients to help them improve their lives and the lives of their children," he added.

The "Save a Life Campaign" will provide companionship as well as budgeting, homemaking and parenting skills, and educational, vocational employment counseling. Participating congregations include Beulah Grove Baptist Church, First Corinthians Church and the Welcome Baptist Church, all in Newark. Organizers are hopeful as word gets around, church participation will increase.

Six families and six youths will be provided with support in the initial phase of the project. At the end of a six-month period, DYFS and the Black Churchman will evaluate the program's success.

The rise and fall

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association with people such as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. The event marks the first time the NAACP has ousted an executive director.

"This represents the death knell for the NAACP," said Murray. Chavis did not take the firing without retaliation. The day after his ousting from the NAACP, Chavis convened an African American Leadership Summit II meeting at the New Bethel Church in Baltimore with 60 people including Louis Farrakhan. Farrakhan said he "supports" Chavis' new efforts.

Such internal bickering is not new to the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. During the early 1980s, a feud developed between then-board chair Margaret Bush-Wilson, a St. Louis lawyer, and executive director Benjamin Hooks. Hooks prevailed after five years of conflict, and William Gibson—a longtime NAACP activist and Greenville, S.C. dentist—became the new chair.

From April 1993 to August 1994, Chavis was embroiled in controversy and had a confrontation with the board, comprised of three whites and 61 blacks, six months after his appointment when they tried to strip him of certain powers. His public criticism

started when he defended gangsta rap and pledged NAACP support for a trace among street gangs.

In April 1994, it was revealed that Chavis met secretly in Detroit with so-called militant and leftist black leaders. Elizabeth Wright, editor of Issues & Views, calls Chavis a "self-avowed Marxist."

"Whites created the organization, and whites will determine its future. The swift and unexpected downfall of Chavis is stunning. Although the flap about Louis Farrakhan and Chavis' handling of accusations of his alleged sexual harassment prove that he finally misread white liberal support, he had every reason to believe he was invincible in their eyes," said Wright.

According to former Detroit Chapter President, Arthur Johnson, several group leaders invited to the Unity meeting in Detroit and Summit II in Baltimore were black nationalists, and that is not the NAACP philosophy. But he said that the NAACP includes working with white people.

"We are a minority in this country, so the fight has been to compel the majority to recognize the rights and interests of its minority citizens," Johnson said.

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SEPTEMBER 17

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OCTOBER 1-2

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JERSEY CITY—Exchange students Emanuel Rivers (center), a senior at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, and Sheila Stevens (second from right), a junior at Bayonne High School, were among six New Jersey high school students who visited Yemin Orde, a youth village in Israel, as part of "The Village Connection," an exchange program coordinated by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and Jersey City State College. The students were greeted at a campus reception by Dr. Carlos Hernandez (left), JCSC resident, Anna Villafane, JCSC coordinator of residence life and program chaperone, and Stanley Strauss, president of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest. The exchange students visited schools, colleges, and cultural sites, and attended seminars on multiculturalism, language, student leadership, and conflict resolution skills. Students from Yemin Orde will visit New Jersey in October.

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Religious Calendar

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church will be selling the entertainment Passbook for their annual fund raiser. The Entertainment Book is full of discount coupons, worth 50% off and buy one get one free at restaurants, movies, sport events, travel etc. For more info, call Shirley Shaw at 908-792-7427 or Rose Haines at 908-560-1082 or Brenda Rissmeyer at 908-753-9016.

SEPTEMBER 10-11

NEWARK—Interfaith Expo 94 is coming to Newark at the Robert Treat Hotel. The expo will feature 100 vendors for shopping, food, jazz and gospel music and a gospel musical play "A Mother Cried For Her Children." For more info, call 201-599-5272 or 1-800-324-8921.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24

JERSEY CITY—Den Recording Co. is sponsoring the State of New Jersey first Quarter Gospel "Fast at Place St. Michael A.M.E. Church, 37 Virginia Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m. showtime is 8 p.m. For more info, call 201-454-1618.

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Home care help line now available

PRINCETON—Consumers who have questions or need help in finding home and community-based services now have a place to call. 1-800-957-HOME, a new service from the Center for Home Health Development, helps patients and care-givers find the home care services they need in their own communities.

The Home Care Help Line is staffed Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is a toll-free call from anywhere in New Jersey.

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Taking precautions against SBS

TRENTON—Because of growing concern and awareness of serious injury and death attributed to Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS), New Jersey's Department of Human Services' Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) is urging parents and other caregivers not to shake babies to make them stop crying.

"In New Jersey last year, three children died and dozens more suffered from a completely preventable injury," according to James W. Smith,

Jr., DYFS acting director. "Children in New Jersey and around the nation suffer seizures, paralysis, blindness, deafness, brain damage or even death because someone did not realize how harmful it can be to shake an infant."

"Many parents find the baby's crying frustrating and stressful," Smith continued. "People who would never think of hitting a baby sometimes resort to shaking a baby when they can't seem to quiet the child. Injuries from shaking can be as se-

vere as those from a direct blow, even though no visible bruises appear on the body."

The term "whiplash shaken baby" was first introduced in 1979 by pediatric radiologist John Caffey to describe what happens when an infant most often under six months old is shaken violently. Infants' neck muscles are not strong enough to control head movements, and the soft brain is not large enough to fill the skull cavity. Rapid head movement jars the brain, causing blood vessels between the brain and skull to stretch and tear, causing internal bleeding which puts pressure on the brain. Abrupt movement can also cause the brain to tear.

Use of the Magnetic Resonance Imager (MRI) enables doctors to evaluate head injuries to babies and more readily identify SBS as the cause. However, it is usually too late to reverse the damage.

If the baby is still crying, and the parents are running out of patience, they can wrap the baby in a soft blanket, lay him safely down and go to another room for a few minutes to relax. Try taking deep breaths, listening to music or calling a friend to talk out frustrations.

and think: What does the baby need? Is the diaper wet or soiled? Is she hungry? Is he teething? Is she sick?

The New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse will soon unveil a campaign to inform new parents of the dangers of shaking a baby and to offer suggestions to soothe a crying infant.

Here are a few tips: rule out sickness. Care for physical needs such as diaper changing. Feed the baby more slowly and burp him more often. Hold him close and rock him gently. Go for a car ride or a walk with a stroller. Some babies are calmed by the drone of a running vacuum cleaner.

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DID YOU KNOW?

by Robert N. Taylor

...that according to a major new study, more people have heart attacks on Mondays than any other day of the week. And the worst time for heart attacks on Monday is between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Why? Well, study director Dr. Stefan N. Willich of the Harvard Medical School places the blame on the stress related to returning to work. Oh, among working people, Sunday was the least likely day for a heart attack.

...that last week Della Corte became the world's oldest woman to give birth. She is 62. She was artificially inseminated with her husband's sperm and a donor's egg at a controversial Italian clinic. The clinic is controversial because many experts argue that it is a mistake to help a woman become pregnant when she will be elderly while the child is growing up.

...that Pennsylvania State University sociologist Vicki Abt says television talk shows (Oprah, Phil, Sally, etc.) are harming America by focusing too much attention on deviant behavior. According to Abt, the daily dosages of distress, dilemma and the down right weird are making once unspeakable subjects more acceptable. Her conclusions will be published in an upcoming issue of Popular Culture magazine.

...that despite all the medical research, anti-smoking campaigns and the billions of dollars spent since the nation first declared war on cancer in 1971, the cancer case rate in the U.S. is actually 18% higher today than it was in 1971. At the current rate, one of every three Americans will get some type of cancer during his or her lifetime.

...that this week's favorite quote comes from philosopher James Allen: (1864 - 1912): "A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild, but whether cultivated or neglected, the mind will produce. If no useful seeds are put into it, then an abundance of useless weed seeds will fall therein, and will continue to produce their kind."

...that after falling for 13 consecutive years, the number of Americans using illegal drugs stopped declining last year. According to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, 11.7 million Americans admit to using illegal drugs. That was slightly higher than the 11.4 million reported in 1992.

...that a four year study published in last week's New England Journal of Medicine concludes that food is better than vitamins when it comes to protecting yourself from cancer. The study found that the anti-cancer properties of vitamins C, E and beta carotene were not there when the vitamins were taken in pill form. But when getting those nutrients by eating plenty of fruits and vegetables the body was able to ward off certain types of cancers.

Health Calendar

TRENTON—The New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped has catalog for the visually and physically impaired. For more info, call 1-800-792-8322.

EVERY SATURDAY

WEST ORANGE—The Northern NJ Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors a free swim program at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. For more info, call 201-964-6667.

EVERY MONDAY

EDISON—"Chemical Dependency Program," sponsored by the JFK Center for Drug & Alcohol Prevention & Treatment. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info, call 908-634-7910.

EVERY TUESDAY

IRVINGTON—Free WIC & Lead Testing. 8:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. at the Irvington Health Dept. For pregnant and nursing women from birth to 5 yrs. old, lead poisoning and anemia children. Blood Tests are free, walk-ins are welcomed.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

IRVINGTON—Free Baby Clinic. Afternoon's. Held at the Irvington General Hospital for newborns to 5 yrs. old. YOU MUST CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. 999-6652

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing. Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers. Call 201-565-0535 for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-353-6401.

EVERY FOURTH MONDAY

WEST ORANGE—Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation offers a Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Contact Michelle Lazzarotti 201-731-3900

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RCEUC offers child-care workshops

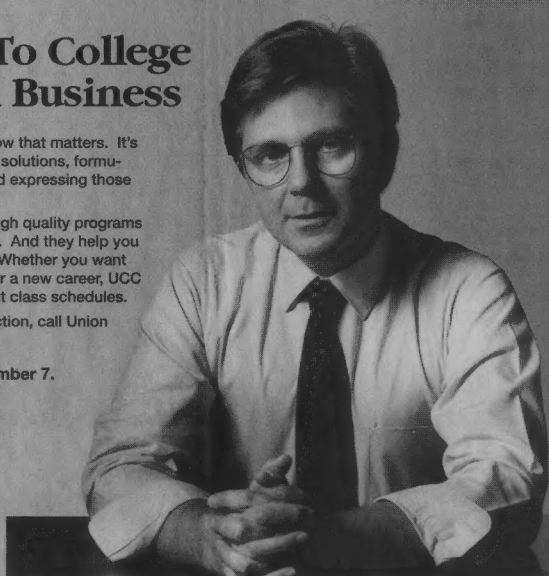
WESTFIELD—Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County continues its celebration of the United Nations' International Year of the Family by offering classes that strengthen the smallest democracy at the heart of society—the family. Classes will be offered this fall in Family Day Care as a Business, Finding Good Child Care, and a Live-in or out Child Care Provider Workshop.

All three classes emphasizes the need providing a safe, nurturing environment for children. Parents and providers can gain skills to allow them to work together in partnership while addressing the needs of children.

For more information please contact Elizabeth A. Levin, at 908-654-9854. All classes are open to the public.

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AUGUST 29 THRU SEPTEMBER 3

NEW YORK—Pete Malinvaldi, Tod Coleman, and Ralph LaLuna will be performing at Zorro Bar and Restaurant. For more info, call 212 924-5182.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

WESTBURY—The Reggae Summerfest will be at the Westbury Music Fair. For more information or for tickets call 516 334-0800.

SEPTEMBER 3-4

WESTBURY—Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons and The Four Tops will be at Westbury Music Fair. For more info, call 516 334-0800.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

NEW YORK—The Roger Furman Theatre and Barbara Smith present the *Voices of Ghetto*, a 1994 play reading series, a musical biography of Madame C.J. Walker at the B. Smith's Rooftop Club at 3 p.m. For more tickets 212 925-0144 and for dinner reservations 212 242-2222.

SEPT. 14 THRU NOV. 21

HAMPTON—Norman Barash & Carroll Moore's comedy "Send Me No Flowers" will open at the Thurston Hills Playhouse Theatre. For more info call 1-800-HPP-7313.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

HOBOKEN—LA DI DA, an open stage (no admission) performance, will be along the Hudson River at Sinatra Drive and 5th St. from 1:00 p.m. to sunset. For more info contact Neal at 201-656-3103 or LA DI DA, P.O. Box 1092, Orange, NJ 07050.

PLAINFIELD—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce will have the 5th Annual "Festival of Art" at Liberty Park in historic Van Wyck Brooks District from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artist wanting to exhibit must pre-register. For more info contact the Chamber at 908-754-7250.

SEPTEMBER 17 AND 18

STANHOPE—The Garden State Wine Growers Fall Wine Festival "Fall Wine & Cheese Classical" will take place at the Waterloo Village from noon to 6 p.m. For more info, call 908-475-3872 or 201-347-0500.

SEPTEMBER 21, 22, 27, 28

LINCROFT—Pergaus Production Company of Christian Brothers Academy is holding auditions for fall drama "Dracula" and its spring musical "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Auditions are open to all female high school students and CBA students. For more info, call 908-758-1118.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

UNION—The New Jersey Ballet opens its season in the Wilkins Theatre Series at Kean College. For more info, call 908-527-2337.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24

WHITE HOUSE—The Westfield Symphony Orchestra and Merck & Company will sponsor a fund-raiser at the Merck World Headquarters at 8 p.m.

NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4

MONTECLAIR—China Marks Drawings will be on display at The Montclair Art Museum. A selection of 9 large scale works by a Jersey City artist. For more info, or hour call 201 746-5555.

TRENTON—The New Jersey State Museum will have American bird figures by English artist Dorothy Daughy exhibit. For more info call 609-292-6308.

NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10

HAMPTON—Hello Dolly! will be opening at The Thurston Hills Playhouse. For more info call 1-800-HPP-7313.

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 15

PLAINFIELD—Volunteers of America will sponsor a English a Second Language workshop from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Plainfield Public Library. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 9

NEW YORK—Modern Furniture in the Collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, an installation of furniture masterpieces drawn entirely from the museum's remarkably rich collection, will be on view in the 20th Century Design gallery. For more information call 212-570-3551.

NOW THRU JANUARY 29

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Museum of Art will feature an exhibition, "Pharaoh's Gifts: Stone Vessels from Egypt. Objects dating back to the stone age will be

Sankofa comes to Newark

NEWARK—It is being called by many The Schindler's List of African people...It is direct. It is clear. It is a stident in character, in its bold assertion of African culture as the basis of uncompromising resistance.

It has even endured the "violence" of a Hollywood "white out...Ethiopian filmmaker Haile Gerima's *Sankofa* is "all a that"...And much more!

The critically acclaimed film about the transformation of a wannabe, blond-wig-wearin' self-absorbed African-American model named Mona (Oyafunmilike Ogundimu) will be shown in Newark at the Loews Metroplex 6 on Springfield Avenue on Friday, September 9.

Mona is caught up in a photo-shoot at a slave castle in Ghana, of all places. Totally oblivious to the castle's significance to the international African family, completely unaware that castles like that represented the ultimately notorious "point of no return" for literally hundreds of millions of her ancestors, Mona and her white photographer colleague are confronted by an outraged elder, angry about these monuments of horror being reduced to trivial tourist attractions for whites, and especially angry at the sight of Mona's unwitting "flesh-pedaling" of all things, albeit apparently lucrative, glamorous and controversial. He denounces the commercial triviality with his intervention and orders the tourists and Mona's photographer to "go back!" But he singles Mona out for a different kind of chastisement. He tells her to "go back!" Not with the tourists. But to "return to her past from whence she came!"...only to be confronted himself with armed soldiers who physically remove him from the grounds whose integrity he so boldly sought to reclaim and protect.

Veiled by her uninformed consciousness, Mona cavenders on the tour of the castle as it regroup. But when she detours away from the group inside the castle, the doors behind her are suddenly and violently slammed

shut...And to her harrowing surprise, so is her present. She is suddenly surrounded by a silent chorus of shackled eyes who silently bear witness against her futile denial of her African past, by dozens of chained Africans who are being readied for the Middle Passage, that horrific journey to enslavement in the Americas. And when she tries to escape, she is confronted by slave catchers who snip her naked to the waist and bury a huge brand iron dead into the center of her back, marking her as chattel for the rest of her life...

When the action resumes, Mona is now a house slave named Shola on a Louisiana sugar plantation. Here she is confronted with the spiritual and cultural depth of her African past and its insurgent political significance by virtue of her love for a rebellious field slave and shaman named Shango (Mutabaruka) and the central presence of a brave yet nurturing female slave named Nunu (Alexandria Danks), a proud African born slave of the Akan people. Nunu endured having been raped and impregnated in the horrific Middle Passage, but stubbornly held on to the particular dignity of her African identity. Shango and Nunu are key players in the slave "underground." They are healers and keepers of African traditions and are key organizers in the network of resistance that ultimately leads to a major insurrection on that very plantation.

In short, the film is a slamm'n' cinematic advancing of Malcolm X's thesis that the "price of freedom is death." Only when the slave is willing to crawl on his belly like a snake and eat frogs, and whatever is in the belly of the frog, can he or she find the courage necessary to take one's destiny into one's own hands, is what Shango repeatedly tells Shola, giving the film its sharp ideological character and thrust.

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Arrested Development performs in Johannesburg



JOHANNESBURG—Inspired by the continuing struggle for justice around the globe, United Front's uplifting message took on an added urgency when the Grammy Award winning group Arrested Development had the honor of performing in Johannesburg, South Africa this past June as part of that city's annual Soweto Day concert. Pictured above, Nelson Mandela (center), while Speech (right), chief songwriter and rapper spoke for the group.

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The Fox fall lineup is hot



Carl Lumbly stars in *M.A.N.T.I.S.* as the crime-fighting superhero Mantis, the alter ego of Dr. Miles Hawkins whose, technologically advanced "exoskeleton" gives him temporary superhuman strength and power. *M.A.N.T.I.S.* premieres Friday, August 26 (8:00 p.m. ET/PT) on FOX.



The cast of *MARTINIS* is back for their second season premier, on Thursday, Sept. 1 (8:00-8:30 p.m. ET/PT) on FOX. Pictured clockwise from top left: Carl Anthony, Tommy Mikal Ford, Tisha Campbell, Martin Lawrence and Cicely Arnold.

See the complete
FOX fall lineup in
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The job training boondoggle

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144 North Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07060

by Peter Kirsanow

President Clinton has proposed that the government extend two years of job training and unemployment benefits to individuals permanently separated from their jobs, quadrupling the benefit standard from the present average of 26 weeks.

He has also proposed that employees who have not been laid off but who have had their hours reduced to part-time status will be eligible for partial unemployment benefits. The President has also decided to make job training the centerpiece of his welfare reform proposal.

The job training programs proposed by President Clinton will be colossal boondoggles benefiting only politicians and bureaucrats. Worse, they will make unemployment and welfare dependency even more entrenched problems than they are now.

The Clinton proposal would make an estimated 1.5 million people eligible for unemployment benefits at an expected cost to the federal government of \$3 billion. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich has proposed paying for these programs with an increased payroll tax. The Clinton Administration's proposed goal is "Good jobs at good wages." The Clinton proposal is shortsighted and redundant, as the gov-

ernment already provides over 100 employment and training programs. The aggregate cost of such programs is approximately \$16.3 billion per year.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of many government employment and training programs is marginal at best. Others simply waste taxpayers' money. There is little evidence that the effect of government training programs upon employment is more than trivial.

For example, the government spent \$35 billion administering the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), but CETA had no significant sustained effect upon the employment or earnings of those who participated in it. The group that benefited the most from ETA were the government bureaucrats employed to administer it. Recognizing CETA's failure to meet its goals, Congress abolished the program.

The present Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) programs have been somewhat more successful than CETA. However, at least one study has shown that the number of young JTPA trainees receiving food stamps and general assistance doubled after their involvement with the JTPA program.

Further harm would be caused by the payroll taxes necessary to fund these new programs. A payroll tax is nothing more than a hiring tax. Tax-

ing employers to pay for programs to promote employment is counterproductive, as it reduces the amount an employer can spend on new hires, on wages, and on training programs tailored to its specific needs.

The more fundamental problem with the federal job training proposal is that it does not ensure that "Good jobs at good wages" will be filled by good workers. Ensuring that an individual is employable (i.e., a good worker) starts long before eligibility for job training programs.

Quite simply, no amount of job training will prepare workers with a poor or limited education for high tech jobs. Individuals with an 8th grade education are not going to become engineers, anesthetists, or software designers regardless of the amount of government training they receive. Furthermore, the government has proven to be remarkably inept at predicting which jobs are going to be in demand in a market economy. Experience shows that the government inevitably will be training individuals for jobs which are either obsolete or may never come into existence.

Moreover, expansion of unemployment benefits actually has a corrosive effect upon employment. Nearly one-third of all unemployment is estimated to be linked to the unemployment insurance system. The unemployment benefits system fails, in part, because it maintains a recipient's income, thus

reducing the incentive to seek a job. The system thus subsidizes unemployment and provides little incentive to regain employment. The longer the eligibility period, the longer someone tends to remain unemployed. Increasing unemployment benefits are particularly ineffective in addressing long-term chronic unemployment, the very problem for which the President's plan is purportedly designed.

The recent shifts in business patterns increasingly favor workers with more education. This trend continued during the last half of 1992 and the first half of 1993. Worker dislocation due to job elimination (as opposed to temporary layoffs) increased during the recession and persists today. The jobs eliminated have affected all categories and classes of employees but have had the most pro-

nounced impact on low-skilled, inexperienced and uneducated workers. Blacks are disproportionately represented in these categories.

In sum, yet another government public training program and further expansion of unemployment compensation benefits is not the solution to black and urban unemployment. The costs far outweigh the benefits. The government must structure benefits programs to be a bridge and incentive towards new employment.

Otherwise President Clinton's job training programs won't brighten the employment prospects of anyone except the bureaucrats who will administer them.

Peter Kirsanow is Adjunct Professor of Law at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids on **Thursday, September 6, 1994 at 11:30 A.M., 150 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey** for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

CENTRALIZED ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

60 Van Houten Street, Paterson

(Renovations to approximately 10,000 sqft of existing office space, and the addition of a second level to provide approximately 5,000 sqft of new office space.)

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an inner envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit of \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unopened condition.

Bidders must attend a Prebid Conference, scheduled for Monday, August 29, 1994 at 9:30 A.M.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security. Bidders must also comply with NJ Statutes 40A:11-16 with regard to listing subcontractors.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Assuany Company, Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under various CIPAP and CGP Budget.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 3) (Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$500,000.)

(a) The work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U.S.C-1701j. Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible opportunities for training and employment be given to lower income residents of the project area and contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of an award.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON
FELIX RAYMOND,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Professional experience as a construction inspector or project manager, or owners representative is required with three to five years of directly related experience in a multi-family, commercial construction environment or equivalent.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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- 1) HUD project N083-002 (Lincoln Towers) 600 County Avenue
 - 2) HUD Project N083-005 (Kodak Heights) 700 County Avenue
- will be received until 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 22, 1994 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777-5th Street, Secaucus, New Jersey. All proposals should be submitted in a sealed envelope. Sealed proposals will be opened at the September 22nd meeting of the Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners. Proposal documents will be on file beginning August 23rd, 1994 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

The buildings and the fire alarm equipment will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. All parties interested in examining the equipment must contact the office prior to going to the building.

All persons submitting a proposal will be required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate (HUD Form 2530), indicating their previous experience in comparable work. The selected contractor will be required to receive HUD 2530 clearance.

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The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any informalities in the proposal process. No proposal will be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of the proposals without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF SECAUCUS
JOHN SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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ROBERTA STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

8/17/94

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive Sealed Bids on **Wednesday, September 7, 1994 at 10:00 A.M., 150 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey** for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON
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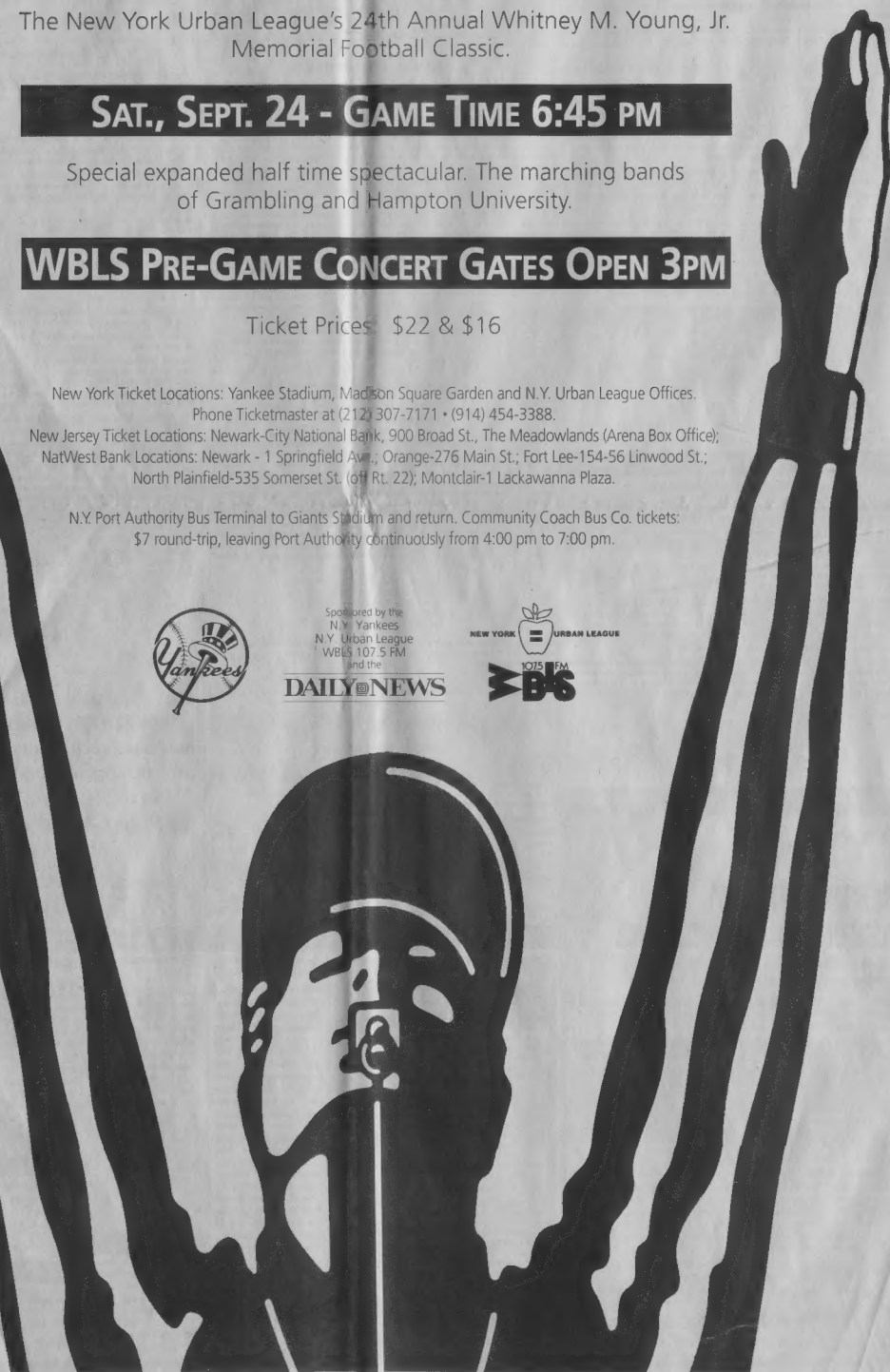
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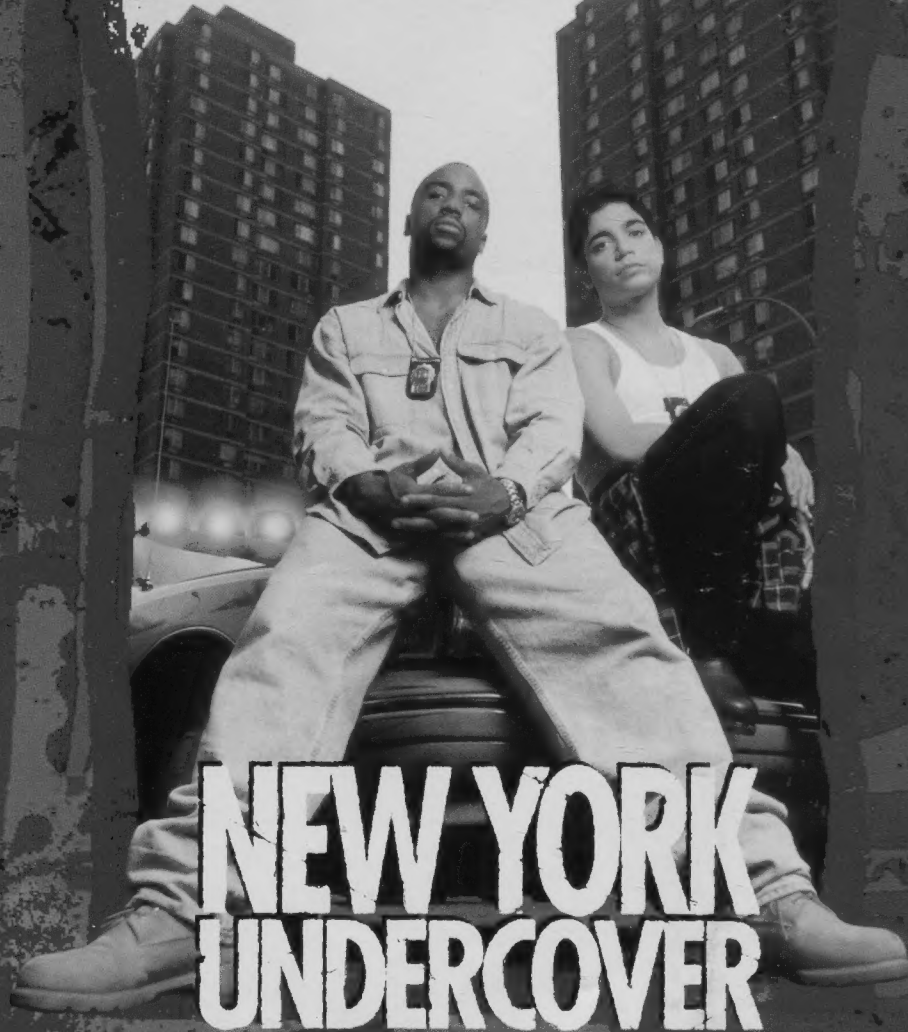


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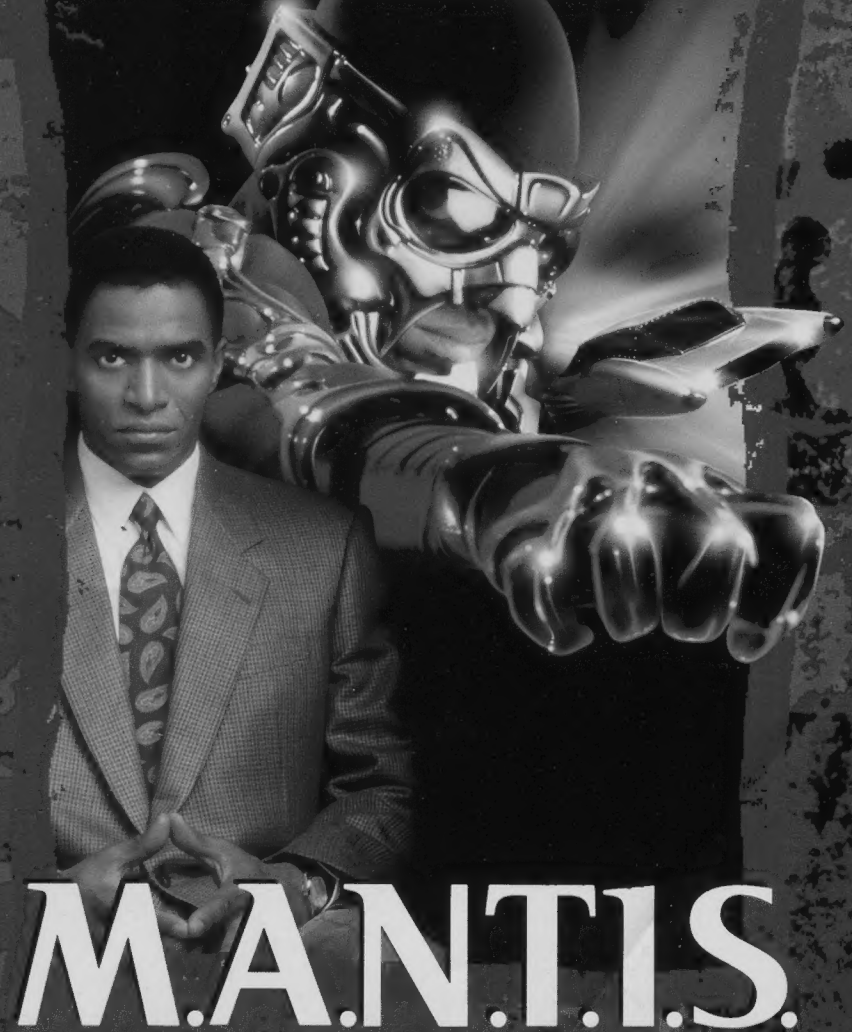


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